FEMALE MINSTREL SHOW UNDER WAY

Ziegfeld Plans "Massive Entertainment" With 150 Girls for October.

LONDON IS AFTER FIELDS

Offer Made to Take "A Lonely Romeo' Abroad-New Plays in the Making.

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., again comes to the tescue of a jaded theatregoing public with a project for a minstrel show, an he is even carrying his suffragette prejudices to the length of ruling men out of the production altogether—ex-cept possibly as scene shifters. It is amounced that Mr. Ziegfeld now has plans under way for presenting here sarly in October a "massive female min-sive" apparently referring to the size

undertaking is not based on in This undertaking is not based on impulse, but on a convincing analysis of the amount of applause swept from the sudience each night by the minstrel finale, in the latest "Ziegfeld Follies." (me hundred and fifty young women will be employed in the new show and since they are to be picked by Mr. Ziegfeld it goes practically without saying that they will have pulchritude written all the faces. The strong anti-masover their faces. The strong anti-mas-culine feeling has dictated that even in the orchestra only women will be al-lewed to stir up harmony.

The veil of silence surrounding the fleatre Parisien, the new French artis-te venture which will have the Belmont Theatre for its playeround next season has been lifted by the return to thes shores of Richard G. Rerndon, executive with the French Theatre du Vieux Co-lombier for two seasons, said the latter organization would not come back here next season but instead the Theatre Parisien would present lighter entertainment, such as a one act comedy or farce, a short operatta and other dra-matic and musical novelties to vary the box score. The company, which will isclude prominent French artists, will make a repertoire sweep of the country

Plays to Get a Rest. David Belasco has decided to hold the

in suspense over the summer, to allow the players to segregate themselves in the country. The cast in the Irish comedy will be set free to the breezes after next Saturday night, resuming their brogue and whiskers on August 4. "Daddies" will stop the same "Daddles" will stop the same night, largely because the retailoring of Fortyfifth street might drown out the chil-dren's pretty prattle. It will start life over again after the tumult and the

late Joseph Brooks, who has been ap-pearing with Al Joison in "Sinbad," is a splendid argument for educating one's child in Paris. Because of a little lingo she picked up there Miss Brooks was able to translate Maurice Donnay's play, "Lysistrata," with her hands tied behind her back. Her translation so impressed Mr. Shubert, after he had bought the American rights to the production, while American rights to the production, while shopping among the spring theatrical modes in Paris, that he offered to pay her steamer fare so he could collaborate with the author on an American adapta tion, and now flowers may be addressed to Miss Brooks next Saturday, care of

Lew Fleids, who, while Jos Weber's the British capital in "A Lonely Romeo," and now, after the lapse of time, Mr. Fields is said to look more kindly on

New Parce Is Coming.

Arthur Klein, as one press agent spells or Arthur Kline, as another plays his name, will make his debut as a producing manager in a few weeks with two plays by Sydney Stone, who is said to be not only an actor and a playwright but also an Englishman and an American at the same time. Mr. Kline-Klein, who has hitherto made his mark as a vandeville arone, will enlighten the vaudeville agent, will enlighten the world early in August with a three act farce, "Bink's Baby," on which Mr. Stone had Maud Elinor Crane for the relief shift at the typewriter. Follow-ing this, "Oh, Very Well," a play with inusts, will be laid out in state. "The Acquittal," by Rita Welman, said

DIED.

AUBERTIN -- On June 21, 1919, Henri Fells Aubertin, in his fifty-third year, and Albert Aubertin.

Fineral from his late residence, 119
West Sixteenth street, on Tuesday at
5:20 A. M.; thence to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Twenty-third street, where a requiem mass will be offered. Interment Calvary Cometery. PARRETT.-Jennie Parsel, beloved wife

of Harry Barrett, Saturday, June 21. ineral services at her late residence, 114 Fourth avenue, Pelham, N. Y., on londay, June 28, at 8:15 P. M. FRANK -On Saturday, June 21, 1919, at

his residence, 21 Montgomery place, Brooklyn, Emil H., husband of the late Paula N. Glahn.

Finoral services Monday afternoon, June 28, at 4:30 o'clock. Interment private. HERBERT.—Catherina. Services Tuesday, 5:50 A. M., at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell Building), Breadway and Sixty-sixth street. HOPPER.—George Whitfield, beloved hus

The play will be carried in the heads of Phosbe Hunt, Mary Jepp, Lillian Tucker, William Harrigan, Joseph Selman, Morson Wallace, J. M. Hollicky and others to Atlantic City for an opening address to the jury on June 30. It is positively announced that later it will be presented in Long Branch and Asbury Park, but its performance in Mineola is questionable.

able:

The fact that New York for the next five years is liable to see regular new editions of the "Scandals of 1919" at the Liberty Theatre is made known through a manifesto that Lou Holtz, blackface comedian, has signed a contract with George White to make up his face like crops for that period.

Morris Gest, by special arrangement with Cohan & Harris, has engulfed the dancers, Dorothy Dickson and Carl Hyson, to make the "Midnight Whirl" even more of a whiri, beginning next Monday.

re of a whiri, beginning next Monday

PESSOA VISITS TOMB AT MOUNT YERNON

President-elect of Brazil Pays Tribute to Washington and Leaves Wreath.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Dr. Epitac Pesson, President-elect of Brazil, paid tribute to-day to George Washington. In a touching ceremony before the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon, the Chief Executive of Brazil acknowledged the debt of his country and the world to the first President of the United States. Accompanied by his daughter, he entered the mausoleum, and handing to her wreath of laurel and flowers bade her place it upon the marble sarcophagus.

Dr. Pesson and a party of 175 Bra silian and United States officials wer silian and United States officials were
the guests of Secretary Daniels on the
Presidential yacht Mayflower on the trip'
down the Potomac to Mount Vernon. On
arrival there the party proceeded at once
to the tomb of Washington, where Secretary Daniels presented Governor Westmoreland Davis of Virginia, who welcomed the Brazilian President-elect to
the State. Dr. Pessoa acknowledged the
welcome and then turning to the rest
of the party said:

"I cannot but be most moved on nearing this monument. As a general Wash-

ing this monument. As a general Wast ing this monument. As a general Wash-ington founded, and as a statesman con-solidated the most beautiful democratic structure of the world. The spirit of his achievement illuminated the blessed haloes, the aspirations of all the peoples of America. Washington is not only the first in the hearts of his countrymen, he is also the first in the hearts of all those who love liberty and democracy."

Meditates at Tomb.

ceremony of laying, the wrea upon the sarcophagus followed. As the other members of the party turned to visit the Washington mansion Dr. Pes-soa was left alone for a moment facing the try clad tomb. With his face shaded by his hand he looked steadily at the tomb for an instant, then lowered his eyes and showing deep emotion turned away to join Secretary Daniels and

Emperor of Brazil, asked interestedly what kind of a tree it was. When he was told that the tree would live fo

was told that the tree would live for many more years, he remarked:

"That is good. The shadow of a tree planted by a Brazilian will fall upon this sacred spot for centuries. I hope."

The President-elect then called to his wife and daughter, and pointed out the tree end soon they, with the other Brazilians of the party, were talking animatedly about it. matedly about it.

After a visit to the home of Washing-

ton the party visited the grounds, an Mrs. Pessoa was presented with a bou quet of flowers from the gardens. Secretary Daniels, upon reaching the teammate, refused many opportunities to
back up his partner's pinochie dialogue
in London, has received an offer to play
an Associated Press despatch from Berlin
in London, has received an offer to play National Assembly to sign the peace treaty. The despatch, which had been transmited through the Navy Depart-ment by wireless to the Mayflower, was

"Taps" Sounded on Mayflower.

The Brazilian guests were impresed hibits in

proached Mount Vernon, and again as it left. Dr. Pessoa stood at attention with his wife and daughter by the side of Secretary and Mrs. Daniels during this ceremony.

Among the guests were the staff of the Brazilian Embassy and Dr. Pessoa's entire party, Vice-President Marshall, Acting Secretary of State Polk. Assistant Secretary of State Polk. Assistant Secretary of State William Phillips, Third Assistant Secretary of the Navy Rooseyvelt, Admiral Benson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Rooseyvelt, Admiral Benson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Rows, Director-General Barrett of the Pan-American wish. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-velt, Admiral Benson, Assistant Secre-tary of the Treasury Rowe, Director-General Barrett of the Pan-American

Miss Elibazeth M. Gilligan attended done by a well balanced cast, which her sister, and Thomas Nash was best applies to Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) man. A wedding breakfast at the Hotel as a lieutenant. Alice Joyce at the Eossert followed the ceremony.

Broadway in "The Spark Divine" bears the strain of a forced marriage well.

SERVICES HELD FOR HEROES.

Grand Regent Attends Royal Ar canum Ceremonies.

Grand Regent Harold C. Knoeppel o the Grand Council, Royal Arcanum, with his staff from 149 councils in Greater New York, last night attended the me-morial services conducted by the eleven councils in Flushing in St. George's Epis-copal Church, Flushing. The services were in memory of the members of the order from Queens who gave their lives during the war and also for other de-parted members.

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Brown, of All

Saints Episcopal Church, Bayside, and chaplain of the E-yilde Council, Royal Arcanum, made the principal address. There were close to 500 members present.

Motor Party Visits Brisreliff.

The Two Charlies Furnish Screen Comedies of Characteristic Brand.

KID McCOY ON SCREEN

Dorothy Dalton Appears at the Strand in "Other Men's Wives."

Two famous Charles Charles Ray UNVEILED AT ITHACA as famous as charley horse started furnishing yesterday at the Rialto the through another week. Ray appears in "Hay Foot, Straw Foot," a photoplay in which Thomas H. Ince has supervised the influence of Gen. Grant on screen comedy. Charley of the duck's legs is revived in "Easy Street," an earlier film in which, for a change, he upholds the police force instead of wrecking it. Once more Ray plays the part of a rustic, though this time the rural youth he portrays has less than the usual amount of rubishness—perhaps because

ne portrays has less than the usual amount of rubishness—perhaps because Ulysses S. Grant Briggs is bound to be alert when connected with the greatest war ever underwritten by the Germans Briggs, having enlisted and met a young dancer at a camp entertainment where he was himself a hilarious failure, rescues her from the clutches of a mouscues her from the clutches of a mous-tached gentleman who has promised to further her stage career—but unfortu-

the bounder young Briggs serves his inaugural term in the guardhouse, just when his grandfather, a Federal veteran of the civil war, and an old Confederate neighbor visit the camp in the expecta-tion of seeing him promoted from private to corporal on sheer merit alone. As he keeps silent to shield the girl, his conduct hardly seems to the two old cronies to be what Gen. Grant—or Gen. Lee— would have recommended, for they have enjoined him to model himself on these

However, the girl reveals everything ding face powder on the hero's shoulder is mercifully brief.

The two old cronies have entertaining

passages imbuing Briggs with the spirit of Lee and Grant, drilling him in the old manual of arms in preparation for war and finally causing him to symbolize the union of North and South in the recent union of North and South in the recent conflict by sending him off to enlist in a costume composed of equal parts of Federal and Confederate uniforms. An amusing opportunity is missed in not showing the paralysis occasioned by Briggs's arrival at camp in this outh, but perhaps that was eliminated by the eagle eyed lynx who did the cutting.

The picture does not fail to live up to the Ray brand of humor, especially in the scene where he tries to perform at the camp theatre the magic tricks he learned in a correspondence course—and

learned in a correspondence course his legerdemain has a blowout. Lee supports him charmingly, and Ray is himself with his wistful seriousness and his expressive little-gestures and wriggles—he can wriggle almost as well

as Chaplin, of course, runs true to form in "Easy Street." Besides a glowing Bruce seenic, "Sundown," with vocal ac-companiment off stage, there is a strong Fields is said to look more kindly on England.

"Oh Uncle," which will snap out of its run at the Shubert Theatre in Philadelphia next Saturday night, is schediled soon to test the staying powers of New York audiences.

"The despatch, which had been companiment of stage, there is a strong transmited through the Navy Departmusical programme, consisting of "The ment by wireless to the Mayflower, was shown first by the Secretary to Dr. Pessis, who said the news was "very gratification in the fying." The despatch then was read by marimbaphone by Frank Wolf and Mr. Daniels to other members of the Harry Edeson.

"Other Men's Wives" at Strand. "Other Men's Wives," by the ceremony of sounding taps and lince offering, her talents as an emodresing the ship as the Mayflower aptional coloraturist. She depicts a societ proached Mount Vernon, and again as it butterfly, born to do nothing but loo

to have been suggested by Long Island general Barrett of the Pena-American Earry of the Treasury Rows, Director-Harris and placed in rehearsal, George M. being unable to keep away from trial play, even if he does poke fun at them.

ERANE—BRADT—On June 21, by Mgr. Seeney of the Roman Catholic Church of the Ancension, With street near Broadway, Alice Brady, daughter of William As Brady, to James Crans, Someny of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Prancis American Union, and Mrs. Jersenson of Dr. Prank Crans.

ERALE—DONOHUE—Announcement is made of the second wedding anniversary of Charles Lytton Seals and Jame Donohus, daughter of Roman Daponius, daughter of Charles Lytton Seals and Jame Donohus, daughter of Charles Lytton Seals and Anna Gaffner, married at Brade of the Structure of Charles Lytton Seals and Jame Donohus, daughter of Experiments of the Structure of the Structure of Charles Lytton Seals and Jame Donohus, daughter of Prank Crans.

ERALE—DONOHUE—Announcement is made of the second wedding anniversary of Charles Lytton Seals and Jame Donohus, daughter of Promas Daponius and Anna Gaffner, married at Bayenne, N. J., on June 22, 1917, by the Rew, F. H. Berragger, Philadelphia and Teledo papers please copp.

DIED.

Modern Island General Barrett of the Pan-American Union, and well be the guest of honor to-morrow at a lunch-officials. The core more of the Union, and other high officials. The cating in this photodrama, particularly that of Miss Dalton, is capable that the Studenty is the East Studies, of the Union, and well be the guest of honor to-morrow at a lunch-officials. The acting in this photodrama, particularly that of Miss Dalton, is capable that the Studenty of the Union, and well be the guest of the Union, and well be the guest of honor to-morrow at a lunch-officials. The acting in the acting in this photodrama, particularly that of Miss Dalton, is capable through the fact of the Union and International College of the Union of the Union, and well in the set of the Union of the Union, and well in the

LIGHT FROST IN BERKSHIRES. New Yorkers Arrive

Lenox and Pittsfield. Special Despatch to THE BUS. Linox, June 22.—The weather was so cool on the hills this morning that fires were lighted in the hotels. There was a light frost in the lowlands last night, Mrs. Frederick Foster Carey is visit-have arrived from White Plains. ing Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock at Eastover.

Mrs. Spencer L. Shotter of Savannah from New York.

has arrived to pass the season with her son, Spencer R. Shotter, at the Poplars.

Mrs. Paul Hansell and William F. Hansell of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris returned to-day from Middletown, Conn., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn

Taylor.

ALICE BRADY TWICE WEDDED. FOUNDATION SPENT Crane in Catholie Church.

Creme in Catablie Church.

A second ceremony uniting Alice Brady, screen star, and James L. Crane, son of Dr. Frank Crane, in marriage, was observed Saturday evening in the Church of the Ascension, 221 West 107th street, Mgr. Edwin M. Sweeny performing the service. Miss Brady and her husband were married on May 21 at the Crane home by the bridegroom's father, a preacher and publicist, with a Protestant ceremony. At that time William A. Brady, the theatrical producer, and his wife, Grace George, were in Paris and were notified of the event by cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady returned several days ago, and it was at their wish that the ceremony was repeated. Report.

Big Sums Spent for Humanity STATUE OF CORNELL World.

stimulus for carrying New Yorkers Daughter of University's Founder Joins in Semi-Centennial Event.

ITHACA, June 32 .-- A statue of Exr Cornell, who founded Cornell University just fifty years ago, was unveiled to-day nial celebration

"It is curious to consider how colleg and universities immortalise men," said President Schurman, after paying trioute to the qualities of the founder of the university. "Who knows anything of John Harvard or Elihu Yale? Yet through the institutions they founded their names are glorified and their fame transmitted and extended from genera-

to-day with such ominous gravity began to emerge soon after the close of the civil war. And Eura Cornell, I am per-suaded, has shown us the only way of solving them. These problems of our grow out of the private appropriation of the natural resources of the country out of individual ownership of the in entalities of transportation an unication, out of the application of organization, out of the production and distribution of economic commodities, out of the conflict between labor and capital, out of an ever increasing demand for greater equality in the distri-bution of economic commodities, out or resentment at the sight of an ostenta resontment at the sight of an ostenta-tious and wasteful luxury which makes poverty doubly bitter, out of a class consciousness of political power and a usurpation of it which through force and murder has established Bolshevism in Russia and now threatens to Bolsheviso the whole of Europe, and out of a host of old ideas and new conditions, radical

is in ferment.
"Esra Cornell was a standing mode of American citizenship. Would the poor man better his condition? Let him follow the path of industry, integrity and improvement trod by the poor man, Ezra Cornell. And what better man, Ezra Cornell. And what better exemplar can be held up to the capi-talist than this American who brought actence and invention to the help of industry and commerce, who enriched society by a great constructive enter-

"The inequality of wealth is inevi-table, human nature being what it is under any imaginable organization of society. But accumulated wealth must do its duty or those that have little or nothing will want to equalize, even by measures of violence, mistaken by measures of violence, mistaker and ultimately suicidal as such meas

clation of Egra Cornell's character.
"The trait of Mr. Cornell's character to which we owe most to-day," said Prof. Crane, "was his gift of imagination—I mean that power of material-izing his hopes and purposes and seeing vividly their fulfilment even in the midst of disappointments and apparent fail-

Prof. Crane read an appreciation of fr. Cornell by Andrew D. White, a had courage to make them actual. He sought no reputation as a philanthropist, cared little for approval and nothing cared little for approval and nothing for applause, but I can say of him, with-

Special Despatch to Tax Swx.

Hor Spuings, Va., June 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Falconer and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morris have arrived at the Homestead by motor from Baltimore. Capt. MacHae Parker has re-turned to the Homestead from Wash ington to join Mrs. Parker, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olive. Mead Stafford of Cleveland.

Takeda were among to-day's arrivals

\$22,444,815 IN WAR

Rockefeller Organization's - President Issues Part of

\$8,083,772 TO RED CROSS

in All Parts of the

The Rockefeller Foundation has spent \$22,444,815 on war work, including appropriations for 1919, since 1914. The vast scope of the Foundation's activity was revealed yesterday in the first in stalment of a review prepared by Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the

The flood of gold poured out to relieve the suffering and the necessities of hu manity covered pretty much the whole world. To the United War Work Fund went more than \$5,000,000 after large appropriations had been made to the seven individual agencies composing the united service, an equal amount having gone to these previously. Large sums went for medical research, the war work of the Rockefeller Institute, for war research, including the work of Dr. Alexis Carrell; for hygiene and for demonstra Carrell; for hygiene and for demonstra-tions. Great sums were appropriated for relief in the small countries most devastated—Belgium, \$1,495,000; Arme-nia and Syria, \$610,000; Berbia, \$163,-895. The American Red Cross received the immense contribution of \$8,083,772. The scope of humanitarian labors of the Foundation in 1918 is succinctly

pread forth by President Vincent: Extended a campaign against tu ulosis in France. Conducted demonstrations of malaris ontrol in Arkansas and Mississippl. Helped to check a yellow fever epi-

Made investigations and surveys, and naugurated membures against the same lisease in Eouador. sed or began hookworm control Encouraged sanitation in twenty-one oreign states and countries and twelve tates of the Union.

mie in Guatemala.

Entered into comprehensive cooper ion for improved public health organi-tation in Brasil and Australia. Supported a school of hygiene and public health, which was opened in Oc-ober in connection with Johns Hoptine University.

Continued to contribute to various wa work agencies until the total give since 1914 reached nearly \$22,500,000. Pushed forward the fifteen buildings of a flow medical centre in Pekin.

Increased the funds of twenty-four missionary hospitals, medical and premedical schools in China.

Cooperated with South American in estitutions in establishing certain depart.

ments of research and teachings.

Maintained sixty-eight fellows and scholars from the United States, China and Brasil who are studying at American medical schools.

Supported studies in mental hygiene.

Continued appropriations for the after care of infantile paralysis cases.

stitutions in establishing certain depart

are of infantile paralysis cases.

Made additional gifts to the Rockefel ler Institute for Medical Research.

Lent expert members of the Founds
tion staff for various services. Brought to an end studies in industrial relations. Made surveys for the American Red

iene Association.

In addition to these more characteris tic activities of the Foundation, appro-priations in fulfilment of pledges were made to a number of organizations whose work does not lie directly in the

or war service.

Dr. Vincent, in the brief preliminary review issued yesterday, thus describes WRITE the spirit underlying the work of the June 22.

in the country who had to do with the college land grant of 1862 he alone mote the general aim of the Foundation away, discerned the possibilities involved, and had courage to make them seemed and the courage to make the courage the courage to make the courage to make the courage to make the courage the courage to make the courage to make the coura as expressed in its charter. The wel-fare of mankind throughout the world. "With the coming of peace the nations are making an effort to come into close relations of understanding and good will. Gradually more normal conditions of in-tercourse will be reestablished. Restrictions upon travel and commerce will be

tions upon travel and commerce will be relaxed.

"There will be an exchange not only of commodities, but of ideas. Each country will be urged to contribute its best achievements to a common fund upon which all lands may draw. In this commerce of culture, science, sympathy and idealism, the Rockefelier Foundation desires to put its policies, personnel and resources at the service of the world." The members of the Rockefeller Foundation during 1918 were as follows:
Wallace Buttrick, Simon Flexner,
Harry E. Foedick, Frederick T. Gates,
A. Barton Hepburn, Charles E. Hughes, Harry Pratt Judson, Starr J. Murphy, John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Wickliffe Rose, Julius Rosenwald, Martin A. Ryerson, Frederick Strauss George E. Vincent, president, and Edwir R. Embree, secretary.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS NAMED. Plans for Sawyer-Howes Wedding in Nantucket Completed.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. Boston, June 22 .- Miss Ruth Wolcot Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howes, who will be married next Saturday to Howard Martin Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Sawyer of West Medford, in Pope Memorial Church, Nantasket, will be attended by her sister, Miss Helen Howes, as maid her sister, Miss Heish Howes, as maid of honor. The other attendants will be Miss Martha Henry of Indianapolis, Mrs. Everett R. Cook of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Edson Andrews, Miss Winifred Sawyer, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Everett Pervers. Alfred G. Kay, a classmate of Mr. Sawyer at Princeton, will be best man. The usbers all Princea classmate of Mr. Sawyer at Princeton, will be best man. The ushers, all Princeton men. will be C. Wolcott Henry of Philadelphia, Barclay H. Farr of Concord, Ledlie I. Laughlin of Pittsburg, Don M. Kelley of New York and Thomas Swann of Baltimore.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Lea Barnes and Robert G. Stone, which will the place next Saturday afternoon will

ave arrived from White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Thompson and be followed by a reception in the Harnes summer home on Old Colony Hill. Motorists Go to Manchester, Vt.

Special Despatch to THE BUN

Manchester, Vt., June 22.—Arrivals by automobile at the Equinox House to-day include N. W. Vanderpoel, New York, and F. F. Vanderpoel, Lakewood, in a Simplex; Mr. and Mrs. L. Powell, Schenectady, Kissel; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mumford, Plainfield, Locomobile; Mr. and Motor Party Visits Brisretiff.

CHURCH" (Campbell Building), Breadway and Sisty-sixth street.

Special Despates to Tax Syn.

S OBITUARIES.

Dr. Thomas H. Tomlinson, 82, for more than sixty years a practising physician and the dean of the medical fraternity of Plainfield, N. J., died, at his home there yesterday of pneumonia. He was born at Roadstown, N. J., and was a graduate of Bucknell University. Albany Medical College, and the class of 1859 University of Pennsylvania. He was the only surviving member of his class practising medicine at the time of his death.

In December last Dr. and Mrs. Tom-

in December last Dr. and Mrs. Tom-linson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and shortly afterward the anniversary and shortly atterward the medical fraternity honored him with a banquet when he completed sixty years as a physician. He was a member of the original staff of Muhisnberg Hospital and also a member of the Plainfield and Union County Medical Societies. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Edward M. Tomlinson of Plainfield and Dr. Rolland Tomlinson of this city.

HENRY WRAGE.

Henry Wrage, 78, for many years gaged in business as a contractor at Flemington and Quakertown, N. J., died of heart disease at his home in Dun-ellen yesterday. He was born in Ger-many, coming to this country when a He leaves three sons and

SILAS DANIEL WEBB.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Silas Daniel Webb, who was for years president of the China and Japan Trading Company and also chair-man of its board of directors. Mr. Webb man of its board of directors. Air. Webb was 79 years old and died Friday at his home, 28 Remmen street, Brooklyn. He was born at Greeuport, L. I. He was an ex-president of the Asiatic Society and one time treasurer of the Merchants Association.

Mr. Webb was a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, the New York Produce Exchange, the Downtown Association and the Hamilton Club in Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

John Brooke Lord, civil war veteran, miner in Colorado and Indian trader in the Dakotas, died Saturday at the home of his son, Theodore H. Lord, 170 Woodof his son, Theodore H. Lord, 170 woodruff avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Lord was
\$4 years old and the son of the Rev.
Willis Lord of Brooklyn. He enlisted
with the troops of the North at Chicago
during the civil war and served three
years with Battery B of that city's field
artillery. The Dakotas were territories
when Mr. Lord engaged in Indian trading there. He afterward became a ing there. He afterward became a real estate dealer at Denver. He re-tired twenty-five years ago and came to this city. He is survived by a son and

HYMAN ADELBERG.

Hyman Adelbers, 46, a clothing mer-chant in Plainfield, N. J., for the last seventeen years, died last night in Muhlenberg Hospital. He was born in Russia. He was a member of the Ma-sonic fraternity, an Elk and active in the Congregation Children of Israel and the United Hebrew Charity Association. He leaves a wife, three children and a brother.

JOHN J. DINGWALL BURIED. Associates Funeral Services in Fordham.

The funeral services of John J. Ding wall, a newspaper reporter, were held yesterday afternoon at W. B. Cooke's undertaking establishment, West Fordham road, The Bronz. The Rev. Dr. DeWitt Pelton conducted the services, which were attended by many of Mr. Dingwall's associates and friends. Interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Dingwall was born in St. John's Newfoundland, fifty-three years ago He died in Fordham Hospital last Tues-

COLONISTS ATTEND SERVICES. White Sulphur Visitors Welcom

Returning Rector. Special Despatch to THE SUN

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. June 22.—Many colonists attended ser-vices at St. Thomas's, Episcopal Church "The activities of the Foundation are to-day. They were the first held in sev-

There were many arrivals here to-day S. Gustave Mauraille and Mr. and Mrs P. H. Moore came from New York. Mrs Charles M. Chapin of Bernardsville, N. J. is here for six weeks visit.

Mrs. Samuel Pomeroy Colt of New
York and Providence gave a farewell
dinner for several friends at Kates
Mountain Club last evening. She
started to-night for New York and will
pass the summer at Newport.

Thister parties were noular to-day. Driving parties were popular to-day Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jordan and Mis

hurst Farm for dinner. Herbert D. Op-MISS ZUKOR IS ENGAGED. the Will Be Married to Arthu

Marcus Loew. The engagement of Miss Mildred Zukor, daughter of Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, to Arthur Marcus Loew, son of Marcus Loew, the vaudeville and motion picture theatre owner, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Zukor. Mr. Loew and Mr. Zukor started their business careers together and the young couple grew up well acquainted with each other.

other.

Miss Zukor, who is 19, is a student at
Barnard College. Mr. Loew, who is 21,
was graduated last year from New York
University, where he was capitaln of the
tennis team and a basketball player. He
served in the navy as a chief machinist's mate. Following his discharge after the armisites, he became associated with his father in business. The date of the wedding is to be announced later.

SUFF LEADER ENTERTAINS.

Miss Rees of Greenwich Gives Luncheon at Field Club. Special Desputch to Tax Bu

GREENWICH, Conn., June 22.—Miss Caroline Rees, one of the leading suf-fragettes of Fairfield county and head fragettes of Fairfield county and head of Rosemary Hall Girls School, gave a luncheon to several of her friends at the Field Club to-day. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howland Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lee, Major C. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maxwell Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maxwell Moore and Mr. and

Mrs. Auguer.
Several tennis contests were played on the courts of the club to-day. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elly Anderson, to Bergt. Samuel Blunt of Greenwich.

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SECURITY LEAGUE

Nationwide Committee Organ- Dr. Gilbert Reid Deplores ized for Intensive Drive-To Observe Sept. 17.

The National Security League announced vesterday that it practically had completed the organization of a nationwide committee, divided into State units, to take charge of the league's intensive drive against Bol-shevism and anarchy and its educational campaign of Americanism. The league has been at work for some months getting the movement under way and the campaign soon to begin is to culminate in a countrywide celebration September 17 of the birthday of the American Con-

The principal patriotic encieties of the The principal patriotic societies of the country are associated and cooperating with the National Security League in the movement, and the joint committee in general charge of the work is headed by Dr. David Jayne Hill. An auxiliary honorary committee includes some of the most prominent men and women of the country, including the Governors of nineteen States and the executives of various State Departments of Education. State Bar Associations and Chambers of State Bar Associations and Chambers of

Commerce.

The plan and ecope of the league's ught against Bolshevism is outlined in a circular letter yesterday from Dr. Robert M. McElroy, educational director, to crt M. McElroy, educational director, to the director, Dr. McElroy said: ert M. McElroy, educational director, to each State director. Dr. McElroy said:
"The developments of the last few months have served to emphasize the need of popular know.edge concerning American ideals of government. The Constitution is losing its hold upon the people because the people do not understand its meaning. To make that clear will require a very serious effort, but in its successful accomplishment lies the refutation of Bolshevism in America. The need is not confined to our alien born The need is not confined to our alien born population. Many of our native born Americans do not understand the mean-Americans do not understand the meaning of the institutions under which they live and are being deliberately misinformed regarding them.

"Our aim is to unite into one national campaign of education upon the essential principles of cur government all who know their meaning and are willing to aid in interpreting them to

those who do not understand them."

State directors are being asked to enroll all available patriotic speakers to
join in the campaign and arrange for join in the campaign and arrange for meetings in every town and city on September 17. Fifty of the country's best known public speakers have been asked to reserve this date for patriotic addresses on the American Constitution.

Among those who have already accepted the league's invitation are: Judge Alton B. Parker, honorary vice-president. cepted the league's invitation are: Judge Alton B. Parker, honorary vice-president of the National Security League; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Frederic R. Coudert, Dr. John H. Finley, New York State Commissioner of Education; Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Gov. James P. Goodrich of Indiana, ex-Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania and Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University.

versity.

The nineteen Governors who are members of the committee are: Norbeck of South Dakota, Milliken of Mafne, Carey of Wyoming, Sleeper of Michigan, Alcott of Oregon, Sproul of Pennsylvania, Lowden of Illineis, Smith of New York, Allen of Kansas, Harding of Iowa, Boyle of Nevada, Larrazolo of New Mexico, Cempbell of Arizona, Roberts of Tennessee, Cornwell of West Virginia, Harrington of Maryland, Townsend of Delaware, Shoup of Colorado and Goodrich of Indiana.

Many Visitors in Bronzville Many visitors spent the week end

Many visitors spent the week end in Bronxville. Mrs. George Aschoff of Brooklyn is visiting Mrs. William P. Rich at the Hotel Gramatan. Mrs. S. Otis Buckley of Rochester has joined her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Webster, at the Gramatan. Additions to the summer colony at the Gramatan include Mrs. Charles N. Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ditmars, Miss A. Willer of Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ditma Miss P. E. Clark and Miss A. Miller New York.

ORDER

Vallan.

MISSIONARY SEES TO FIGHT RADICALS INJUSTICE TO CHINA

Peace Treaty Settlement Favoring Japan.

The Peace Conference's treatment of Rev. Dr. Gilbert Reid, a missionary who has spent many years in China, yester day before an audience of Y. M. C. A. workers. He charged that China was treated harshly and unjustly and espe-cially that the Big Three—Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau—ignored China's reasonable requests, and stated that China ought not sign an unfair treaty

of peace.

The action of the Big Three is a blot upon civilization," said Dr. Reid, heat-edly. "It is a blow to justice, generosity, love of freedom, belief in self-determinaediy. "It is a blow to justice, generosity, love of freedom, belief in self-determination, devotion to the interests of weak nations, general consistency and moral courage, all of which have been so loudly professed as the special possession of the group arrayed against the Central Powers. Even the Chinese delegates are being advised to stuitify themselves by signing their own doom in the vain hope that the League of Nations, having begun wrong, will be able to make amends gun wrong, will be able to make amends later on. It is a fact now that the nations which stood for democracy, and the over-throw of militarism in Europe are working in least the same of the same of

working in league with the great au-torracy of Japan.
"The most important section of the treat; relating to China does not even mention. China mention China. Germany and Japan are the only countries mentioned. Japan gains what she demands and China loses what she asks for and has regarded as her moral and legal right. The territory of Klacchow, including Tsingtao, leased to Germany by China, is now ceded to Japan. All rallway and mining rights granted to Germany by China are now ceded to Japan. What China are now ceded to Japan. is worse the treaty confirms and the right of conquest, and in

the right of conquest, and in addition the secret agreement made with Japan in 1917 in Toklo by Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia is now confirmed.

"Substituting Japanese interests for German may indeed be a blow to Germany, but it is also a blow to China in that Japan gains in China a preponderating influence and China's national entity is threatened. It is a bad start for the League of Nations, this wicked injustice to a helpless and friendly nation. It is a compromise with evil, a bad beginning and a foreboding of worse to come."



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